money mixed up with the checks, and I was uncertain to whom it was to be credited. I put this \$2,000 in a box in my safe. I was busy making out bills at the time, and didn't have time to check over the list. The money stayed in the box about six weeks.

Cashed Checks From Office Cash.

"I have been in the habt of cashing clecks at my office ever since I have been in office—have done it for everybody in the City Hail. I don't just remember which of these checks came back from the bank not good, or which I was asked to hold for a time, but I had cashed them out of the general cash of the office. But in order to make my books balance on the following Wedneday, I took the checks out of the office cash drawer, putting them in this box and using enough of this money to make my cash even. Later I told my clerk to check up the list of liquor Heenses, and he reported four shy, which I said at once was right, as I had the money for four in the safe. I rechecked and found four names not entered of men who had paid their licenses earlier in the year. All the others, amounting to \$73,000, had been turned over to the city before there was a charge against me on the Auditor's books. There is nothing unusual in cashing checks. I have always done it, and it is not unusual to bold a check when a man asks it, I cash several every day."

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"If you are supposed," asked Colonel inderson," to deposit each Wednesday very cent you have received, and make sworn statement to the Auditor to hat effect, how can you cash a time neck for anybody?"
"Well, what's the use of my sending to the bank when I know it won't be need that day," responded the Collection.

Made Swers Return to Audltor. "Then you have collected money and eld it for a time without making a ue return to the Audltor?" "I couldn't do it any other way. If I dn't had this money in the vault, I ould have had to go to the bank and orrow money, I was not asked to hold om at the time they were cashed, it was asked to hold them on the day fore the weekly settlement. I never fore the weekly settlement. efore the weekly settlement. I never ad any discrepancy on my books. That oney or its equivalent in checks I had my vault all the time."

and not enter it on the books at it is a couring the energy for a week, carrying the entry see to the next settlement.

"It could be done," answered the Colctor, who went on to explain that a had not set the money aside in the nult for the purpose of cashing seeks, and that he had not checked the colctor of the purpose of the cashing seeks, and that he had not checked to the Heenses until September 21, sortly before the semi-annual examination of the Special Accountant. He see all the time, he said, that it was quote license monay, because it had some down from the Hustings Court.

"Then you knew you had this \$2,000 a hand every time you made a sworn turn to the Auditor from April to ptember?" asked Colonel Anderson.

"Well, possibly, but I didn't look at that way, I was waiting to make the

"Well, possibly, but I didn't look at that way I was waiting to make the roper credit. I admit that it was in-iscreet, but it won't occur again."

Sands Confirms Statements.

Attorney William H. Sands was worn and verified his statements made o The Times-Dispatch last Friday light, and printed Saturday, as being in full, explicit and correct, and Colmel Anderson sent for a copy of that laper to be placed in the record. Major lands was emphatic in stating that he laid always understood that his dealhad always understood that his dealalways understood that his dealswith Captain Cunningham were
sonal and that he did not know
it was connected with any office
ter. He verified the statement of
Collector that at the time in questhe Collector held several checks
ils, aggregating \$460, but that he
considered it a private loan.
reply Captain Cunningham stated
never in his life had he been in

position to cash checks from private a position to cash checks from private funds; that, whenever anybody came into his office to cash checks, it must be out of public money, and such persons were bound to know it was being cashed from public funds.

Shows Returned Checks.

Major Charles O. Saville, clerk of the Chancery Court, also corroborated his statement made to The Times-Dispatch in advance of the investigation. He

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Morely Decilied Invitation.

In connection with the recent death of Mrs. Occy Wardiaw Martin Snead, a New York paper vesterday morning printed a letter written to Miss Wardiaw by Governor Swanson on May 5, 1908. White the letter is supposed to imply some degree of friendship between the Governor's family and the mysterious Wardiaws, it is pointed out that it was merely a courteous decilia-

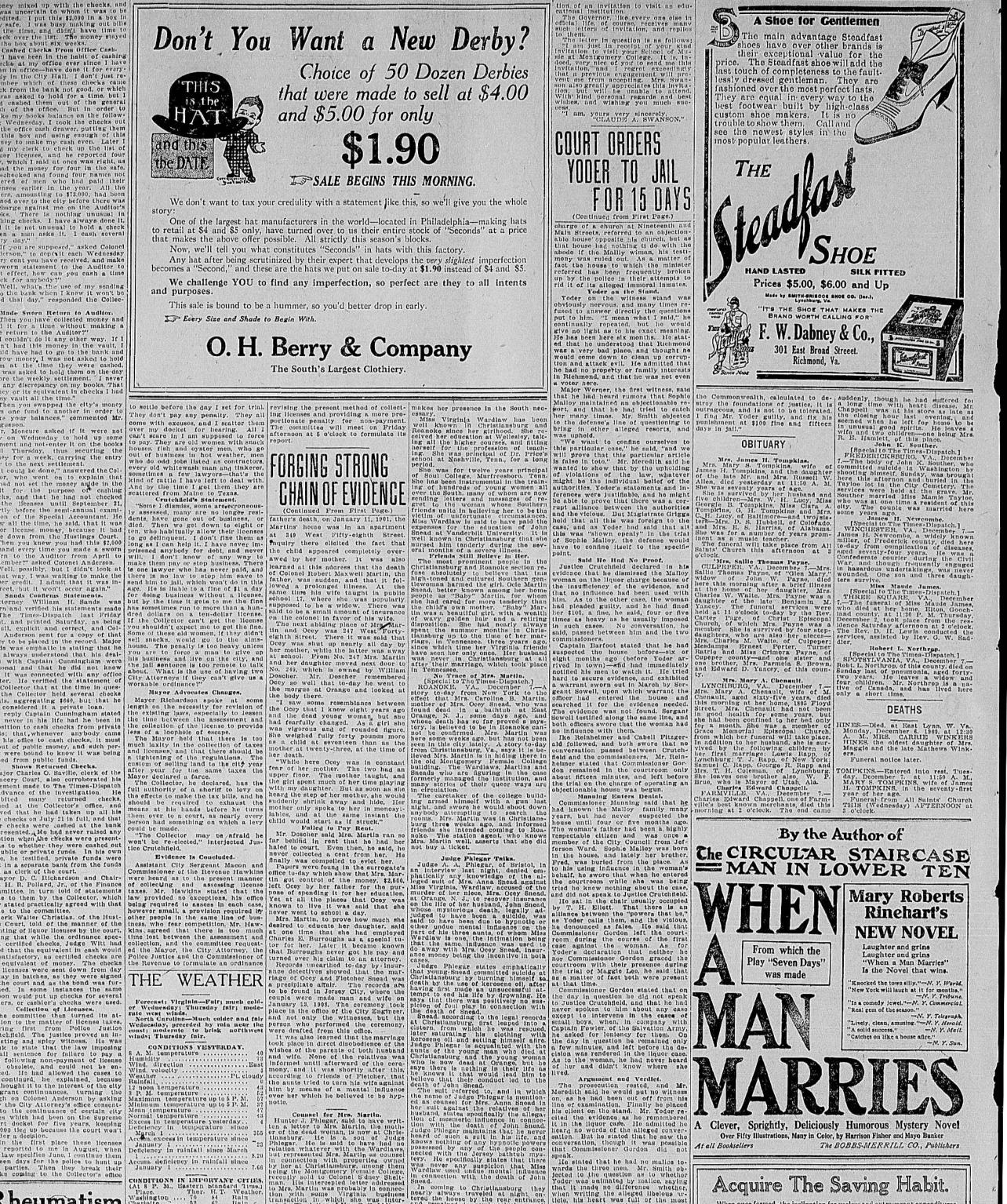
such letters of invitation, and replies to them.

The letter in question is as follows;

"I am just in receipt of your kind invitation to visit your School of Music at Montgomery College. It is, indeed, very nice of your to send me this invitation, and I regret exceedingly that a previous engagement will prevent an efrom accepting. Mrs. Swanson also greatly appreciates this invitation, but will be unable to attend. With kind personal regards and best wishes, and wishing you much success.

"I am, yours very sincerely, "CLAUDIS A. SWANSON."

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